

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA

Vol. 38 No. 16

Irma, Alberta, Friday, November 16, 1951

Subscription: \$1.50 per year in advance

Irma Junior Wheat Club Hold Achievement Day

The Irma Junior Wheat Club held their Achievement Day on Saturday afternoon, November 10. The afternoon commenced at 2 o'clock with 26 seed samples on display. Judging was done by Mr. L. Williams, the District Agriculturist from Sedgewick. Present also were Mr. Robblee, our own D.A., and Mr. Braithwaite, Alberta Wheat Pool Field Man.

While Mr. Williams was judging our samples the club members were given a grain judging test of their own. Then Mr. Robblee showed us some samples of the different soils in Alberta. This was all until 6 p.m. at which time our Banquet supper started. The supper was prepared and served by the Strawberry Plains and the Battle River W.L.'s, and was sponsored by the Irma Board of Trade. Master of ceremonies was club president Jack MacKay. He called for speeches from Mr. A. C. Archibald, president of the Irma Board of Trade, Mr. Ole Nisson, club leader, Mr. Reeds, principal of the Irma School, Mr. Braithwaite and Mr. Robblee.

The program for the evening was prepared by club secretary Vivian Archibald and was as follows:

Club Song by the Grain Club members. (The words and the music of this song were composed by Mrs. Hurst.)

Two vocal duets by Lorna and Colleen Archibald.

Debate on: Combines vs. Threshing machines. For the affirmative, Eddie Jackson, Arnold Enger, Alan Darks, Clark Steele. For the negative: Ronald Currie, Ronald Prior, Garth Tomlinson, Gordon Hollinger.

Two duets on violin and piano by Ole and Joan Nisson.

A demonstration on public speaking by Mr. Gunn.

Mr. Robblee announced the winners of the debate which was the affirmative.

Two vocal duets by Joy and Arnold Enger.

Two films shown by Mr. Braithwaite.

Club song by everybody.

God Save The King.

We are sure the whole community appreciates the work of the Grain Club and everyone will be interested to know that last year when the club was started it ranked in 29th place among Grain Clubs in the province. Now, in its second year it has risen to 9th place. All members agree that too

much praise cannot be given to Mr. Nissen for his hard work and unflinching good nature while leading our grain club. We would like to mention Mr. Larry Meier, another busy man who has given time and thought in the development of this work.

Donators to the Irma Grain Club are as follows:

Carl Anquist	5.00
J. C. McFarland and Co.	5.00
Irma Food Market	2.00
Irma Co-op Ass'n	2.00
Ed's Dray	5.00
Club Cafe	2.00
Barber Bros.	3.00
Frickleton's Drug Store	2.00
P. E. Jones and Sons	10.00
Central Garage	2.00
Irma Machine Shop	2.00
Gratton View Hotel	5.00
Hansen's Service Station	2.00
Imperial Lumber Co.	2.50
Irma Sales and Service	5.00
Hutchinson and Co.	5.00

Any new members wishing to join the Irma Junior Wheat Club are welcome. Please leave your application with Ole Nisson. The deadline for new members to join is February 1, 1952.

PRIZE WINNERS

Grain Exhibit

1. Ronald Currie \$6; Irene Meyer \$5; Norman Dawson \$4; Eugene Meyer \$3; Eddie Jackson \$2.

Standing Plots

1. Alan Darks \$6; Arnold Enger \$5; Vivian Lorna and Almon Archibald \$4; 4. Ronald Firkus \$3; 5. Bob Dunbar \$2.

Grain Judging

Clarke Steele, Scott Larson, Bob Dunbar and Ronald Currie. All had perfect scores and received \$2.50 each.

Best Picture Presented

1. Bob Dunbar \$5; Arnold Enger \$3; Alan Darks \$2; Sigmund Gulbraa \$2.

In addition to above prizes, each member exhibiting a sample received a dollar.

Vivian Archibald was awarded the flashlight donated by V. Hutchinson and Co. in recognition of her busy task as club secretary.

All above prizes were made possible by donations from local business firms and money earned by the club itself and set aside for this purpose. The Dept. of Agriculture will also give \$5 for first, \$4 for second, \$3 for third, \$2 for fourth and \$1 each for all samples exhibited. Alberta Wheat Pool is giving a \$3 and \$2 prize in standing plot.

Village Council Regular Meeting

Minutes of the regular monthly meeting of the Council of Village of Irma, held in the Village office on the 8th day of November, 1951 at 8 p.m.

Councillors present: Floyd Fuder and W. N. Frickleton, who presided.

Minutes of the last regular meeting of the Council were adopted as written on motion of W. N. Frickleton.

Two tenders were received for skating rink tenders.

Fuder—that the tender of Mr. Erwin Prosser be accepted and, that, Secretary prepare contract as in previous year, same to be effective Nov. 15, 1951.

Civil Defence

Fuder—that Secretary contact Mr. E. H. Targett, Canadian Legion, to ascertain what steps were being taken in regard to the setting up of the Local Civil Defence Organization.

Letter of protest was read from the Wainwright School Divisional Board protesting against the establishment of a County in the area, as recently requested by the MD of Wainwright No. 61. Tabled.

The NWU Ltd. requested that the Council consider the sale to them of the South West portion of Section 34-4-9 W4th. Comprising of a rectangular plot of about 6 acres facing the road allowance on the west side and extending easterly approximately one quarter of the distance across the said property. Such site to be used by the Company as an operating base. Company to assume cost of surveying and registering the subdivision of this property.

Fuder—that the Council offer this site to the NWU Ltd. at \$50.00 per acre. This offer, however, subject to the passing of the necessary bylaw as required pursuant to Section 358 of the Town and Village Act as amended, 1947.

The report of the Municipal Inspector regarding the recent inspection was read. Frickleton, that report be accepted and acknowledgment thereof be forwarded to the Minister.

Letter from Dept. of Public Welfare re: Mother's Allowance read and filed.

Financial Statement presented. Municipal receipts for October \$28.75. Disbursements \$738.28. Cash on hand 25c. Bank balance B of M \$7369.13. Agri. Trust \$304.48. Cemetery Trust \$196.42.

Fuder—that statement be accepted as presented and that the accounts amounting to \$304.94 be passed for payment.

Frickleton—adjourn.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Service of Svenson will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, November 18 at 2:30 p.m. when we hope to have the privilege of hearing the Rev. G. A. Russell of the Arctic Diocese who is on his way home to Ireland on furlough. Our friends are cordially invited to this service.

IRMA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Pastor Rev. G. A. Hart

Sunday School 10:45

Morning Worship 11:45

Continuing the series of "Christ our Saviour."

A friendly Church for a friendly people.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, November 18

Strawberry Plains 11 a.m.

Albert 2 p.m.

Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.

Anniversary Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. W. A. Glazer of Wainwright will be the anniversary speaker.

Come and worship as we observe the 41st anniversary of our church in Irma.

H. W. Inglis, Min.

The anniversary supper will be held in the church on Monday, November 19 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Allan Knight an agricultural missionary from Africa will give a lecture illustrated with colored pictures on missions in Africa. Be sure and hear this missionary as he tells of a vital phase of missions.

To The Parents Of Irma School Children

Irma, Alberta,
November 13, 1951.

The School Lunch Committee of the Home and School Association intend to begin serving hot lunch on November 26 to the children who wish it. Owing to increased costs we have decided that it will be necessary to charge one dollar and twenty five cents (\$1.25) per month. Any pupil who is absent four or more CONSECUTIVE days will receive a refund for those days.

Again, we ask you for any surplus vegetables, (potatoes, carrots, onions, etc.) milk and soup-bones which you may be willing to donate.

During the latter part of the lunch program last winter we were serving over seventy children. We hope for a greater number this year.

Sincerely,
The School Lunch Committee,
of Irma Home and School Ass'n.

Northern Nuggets

Mr. R. C. Johnson is attending a councillors' convention at Calgary this week.

The next meeting of the Buffalo Coulee W.L. will be held at Mr. Bjork's on Thursday, Nov. 22. Roll Call will be a subscription to Home and Country. Hostesses, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Gar Coulman and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. J. Fleming underwent an operation in the University hospital this week. Her many friends here are glad to know that her condition is not as serious as was first believed, and that she will soon be home with every prospect for a full recovery.

C.C.I.L. General Meeting

Saturday, November 24

In Wainwright

A general meeting of C.C.I.L. members will be held in Wainwright in the Masonic Hall on Sat. November 24 at 2 p.m.

All farmers interested in better machinery at lower prices are invited to attend.

Farmer's Union Meeting

At Alma Mater School

November 26

There will be a farmer's union meeting on November 26 at Alma Mater School at 8:30 p.m. Ross Local No. 732. Farmers please try to attend this meeting.

Heads Army Information Centre

The Canadian Army Recruiting Office in Edmonton, commanded by Capt. Roy A. Jardine, has announced the opening of an Army Information Centre in Irma. It is located at the Co-op Store and Mr. V. Torrance, a veteran of World War I is in charge. Mr. Torrance is performing this duty on a purely voluntary basis and welcomes inquiries from the young men of the district regarding service in the Canadian Army Active Force.

Mr. Torrance states that there are vacancies in all corps of the Army and recruits are at present serving abroad in Europe and Asia. Canada offers her soldiers the opportunity to make service to their country a very profitable career and the prospect of a life in the Army is worthy of investigation. Those interested are advised to contact Mr. Torrance at once or if visiting Edmonton see Capt. Jardine at the Recruiting Office at HQ Western Command on Kingsway Avenue.

Junior W.I. Meeting

November 21

A meeting of the Junior W.I. (Prairie Chickens) will be held at the home of Donna Coulman on Wednesday, November 21 at 8:15 p.m.

CURLING CLUB TO MEET

NOVEMBER 21

A general meeting of the Irma Curling Club will be held in the waiting room of the rink on Wed., November 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Honor Dead of Two Wars At Armistice Service

The Irma Branch of the Canadian Legion held its annual Armistice Service in Kiefer's Hall on the evening of November 12.

The Rev. K. R. Walters of Wainwright was the guest speaker and reminded all present that it was men in the flower of youth who sacrificed their lives that we might live in peace. The Irma United Church choir and pianist were in attendance and sang "Stand up for Jesus" and "March On."

Cde. K. Coffin read the roll of honor and the memorial wreath was placed by Cdes. E. E. Sharkey and A. D. Glasgow.

There was a fair attendance but it seems to us that on an occasion such as this the hall should have been filled to overflowing.

This is the Honor Roll of those who enlisted from Irma and gave their lives in the past two world wars.

1914-1918

N. M. Riley, C. Dickens, A. E. McDorman, D. W. Graham, T. Hamilton, B. Mildon, J. R. Mildon, N. Van Patten, G. Tripper, H. J. Barrs, A. Dalton, J. Dunbar, J. Edmonds, A. Lennon, R. S. Parsons, B. Swan, W. W. Bell, H. Wilson.

1939-1945

M. Webber, L. Mikkelsen, H. Gulbraa, C. Askin, R. Pavely, T. Lewis, G. Taylor, R. Locke, N. Miles, M. Pendleton, C. Jones.

Those who have died since 1918: W. Dakin, D. McDougall, W. G. Gunn, L. Rome, C. McLean, W. E. Inklin, W. T. Steele, M. D. Askin, W. E. Walker, G. Whidden.

Glen-Coa Cleanings

Little daughters of Wainwright were visitors at the Fluevog farm over the week-end.

Lawrence Likness spent a couple of days at his home here at the first of the week.

Miss Arlene Steffensen left this week for Saskatoon. Best wishes go with Arlene as she begins her new position there at the San. as dietician.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Peterson of California have been here to visit Mrs. F. Knudson who has been ill in Hardisty hospital for some time. Mrs. Peterson is Mrs. Knudson's sister.

Mrs. F. Knudson is now a patient at the University Hospital.

The CLC girls were home again over the long week-end.

Our community is glad to see our young people marry and settle down right here in our midst. Best wishes go to two young couples wed at Sharon Church this fall: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rasok.

Student pastor Curtis Satre of Lutheran Seminary, Saskatoon, will hold a service at Sharon next Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

We are sorry to report the passing of Harold Solheim, student of Luther Seminary, at Wainwright hospital on Tuesday, November 13 about midnight. To many of us who know Harold's parents, Pastor and Mrs. Solheim of Vancouver, we realize what a blow this will be to them. Our sympathy also extended to his fiancée, Miss Clara Haugen who was at his bedside until the end, and to his fellow students at the Seminary.

Gratton Local FUA No. 770

Meeting November 20

The regular monthly meeting of Gratton Local FUA No. 770 will be held in Strawberry Plains School on Tuesday evening, November 20 at 8 p.m.

This meeting will hear the reports of sub-directors and canvassers and also elect delegates to the annual Provincial convention at Calgary December 10 to 14 inclusive. All farmers are requested to attend. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE ELECT

On Thursday, November 8, a shower was held at the home of Mrs. S. Nisson for a bride of the near future, Miss Solveig Steffenen. Under the leadership of Mrs. B. Gulbraa and Mrs. L. Peterson, the afternoon was spent with some interesting contests and original songs. The little Fluevog girls sang a song composed especially for Solveig. Following the program, Sonja and Lorna Larson pulled in a prettily decorated carriage brimming over with gifts and presented them to Solveig. Solveig thanked each one for the useful gift and said how glad she was that she and Ole could continue to live in this community. A delicious lunch brought the enjoyable afternoon to a close.

IRMA TIMES

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Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to

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SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, November 16 Family

"MRS. MINIVER"

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

One Show at 8:40 p.m.

Friday, November 23

"A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK"

Dan Dally, Anne Baxter

Family Western Comedy

One Show at 8:40 p.m.

Local News

Betty Rae and Bobbie Anne Kirkman of Edmonton were weekend visitors with their grandmothers, Mrs. J. C. McLean. Other visitors there were Mr. and Mrs. C. McCleary and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Saville of Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daley and small daughter of Edmonton were recent visitors with Mrs. M. Mikkelsen and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hlynka and Olga motored to Innisfree on Sunday. Misses Doris Owen and Shirley Enger spent the holiday week-end at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson and family of Edmonton were weekend visitors with relatives at Wainwright and Irma.

The many friends of Mrs. Joe Oraschski are most happy to know that after spending several years in the Royal Alex San. she is now improved well enough to leave the hospital and return to her husband and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oraschski spent the holiday week-end here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wyand.

Brian Targett who is attending University at Calgary spent the week-end at Irma with his parents. Rev. Wm. Archer, Mrs. Archer and family of Provost attended the Raasok - Steffensen wedding on Monday and spent a few days here with Mrs. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reeds.

Mrs. Pete Kellar is a patient in the Mannville hospital.

Jarrow News

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holt and Clifton have spent several days in the Batts district the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lovig were city visitors during the week.

Glen Belton is assisting in the Soneff store during Carl's convalescence.

An accident happened on the high road about three miles north of Jarrow when the car driven by K. B. Lingley and a light delivery driven by Earl Burr collided head-on. They were unable to avoid the accident as both cars skidded on the ice. Occupants were Mr. Lingley and son Jim, and in the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burr. All received scratches and a shaking up but none required medical attention. Considerable damage was done to both vehicles.

The members of the Irma Golf Club attended the Purched Bull Sale in Camrose Nov. 13. Those going from Jarrow included Margie Rawluk, Bruce Bridgeman, Bert and Ted Smith, Kenny Oraschski, Ronald and Gordon Kirkus, Mr. Smith and Mr. Firkus. All reported having a pleasant and educational day.

North Pole No Longer Imaginary

"North Pole Nelly" Makes It Possible to Answer "Is There Really a Hole at North Pole?"

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—"North Pole Nelly" came to the aid of Stan Garson in his scheme to mark the North Pole with an actual pole—barber style.

"Nelly," whose real name is Audrey Vance, said that if all goes well, soon parents throughout the world will be able to answer, "Yes," to the age-old question of children:

"Is there really a pole at the North Pole?"

She said she had lined up the co-operation of Alaska Airlines. The air force earlier had sniffed that it wanted no part in the venture to drop a pole from an airplane.

The original idea belonged to Garson, a Point Barrow oil worker. He said he just learned a while back that the only pole at the North Pole was an imaginary one.

He brooded on the news for several weeks then finally hit on the scheme to do something about it.

He came to the Northern Commercial Company at Fairbanks and had them build him a nine-foot, 300-pound steel pole and had it striped red and white similar to a barber pole.

Then he approached the 85th weather reconnaissance squadron at Ladd Air Force Base with the view to getting them to drop his creation on the pole. The airmen regularly fly over the spot. The air force turned him down.

Word of Garson's disappointment got around and "North Pole Nelly" heard about it.

Nelly got the airlines to agree to the plan and now all that is needed is the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The trip will be made sometime between Nov. 5 and 15, depending on the weather.

The airline carrying the pole will fly over the world's axis and drop the red and white pole with a parachute attached. Nelly and Garson hope that it will then float gently to earth and stick upright in the ice pack.

Nelly said that children then will be invited to write letters to Santa Claus in care of her at Fairbanks. "Really, isn't Alaska the most logical place in the world to address letters to Santa Claus? Why, it's right in Santa's back yard."

"We just want to stir up some of that old Christmas Spirit and let some of the black war clouds people in the States seem to think we live under," Nelly said.

Miss Vance said that letters to Santa will receive replies even if they are only mimeographed letters.

She has a radio program and a column in *Jessen's Weekly*.

Motorists Advised To Play Safe

WASHINGTON.—The National Bureau of Standards advised motorists to play it safe and use only alcohol or glycerin base antifreeze in their automobiles.

It warned that solutions made with a salt or petroleum base can do the family car more harm than good. "Of all the solutions tested," the bureau said, "only the simple alcohols listed as methyl, ethyl, and isopropyl alcohol, and ethylene and propylene glycol were found to be safe."

"Their boiling points when mixed with water are not significantly different from that of water itself," it added. "They are not easily ignited, and when proper inhibitors are added they have little corrosive or deteriorating action."

Biologists Say Fish Suffer Bends

TORONTO.—Some fish can suffer the "bends," like deep sea divers, biologists of the Ontario department of lands and forests report.

In the department's Conservation Corner, they say that certain game fish—large lake trout, bass, pickerel—hooked in shallow water will usually fight right up to the boat. But, more often than not, the same fish hooked in deep water will stop struggling when it nears the surface.

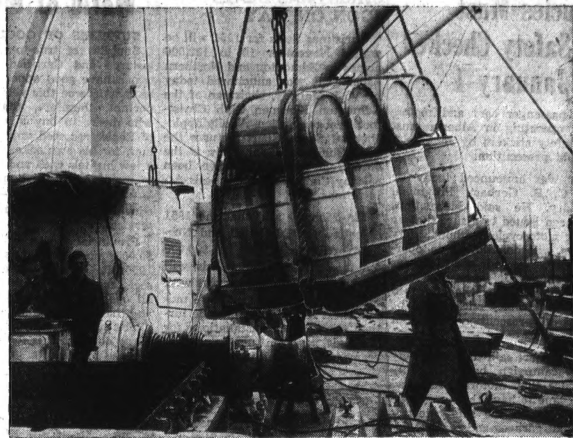
The cause of the bends: A too-rapid rise from the depths with insufficient time to adjust body pressure.

Should the fish—be a diver—be brought too quickly from deep water, nitrogen bubbles form in the bloodstream, inducing a type of painful muscular paralysis which can be fatal.

PLENTY OF HARD LUCK

WELLINGTON, N.S.—Percy Brittain figures lady luck deserted him. He fell off a load of grain and injured his shoulder; the next day he discovered a fox had killed 45 of his best pullets, and the third day his pet dog was killed by a motorcar.

The world's longest non-stop railroad run is on the London-Edinburgh line—384 miles.



FLOATING BUTTER BOX—Here's good news for Canadians who feared another domestic butter shortage. Hundreds of slingshots of Swedish butter like this one were seen from the holds of the Swedish freighter John Gorthon in Montreal recently. Government officials said the overseas stocks would guarantee Canadians enough butter for the coming winter.

Psychologist Says Believing Is Seeing

TALLAHASSEE, Florida.—The next time you rattle off the familiar saying, "seeing is believing," don't be so positive about it.

That long-accepted phrase may not be true.

Dr. Theron Alexander, a Florida State University psychologist, has worked to prove that "believing is seeing," and that people see what they want to see.

Dr. Alexander explained that his research indicates that no two individuals perceive things in their environment in the same way. "He said we tend to accept or reject things around us on the basis of whether they are satisfying to us."

The FSU professor planned to read a paper on his research at the annual national meeting of the American Psychological Association. The value of his findings—as Dr. Alexander sees it—is that it may some day be possible to predict the way people will see things in their environment.

When psychologists can predict this, "we are much nearer understanding people's behavior," Dr. Alexander said.

GOOD SHOT BUT KILLS OWN DUCKS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—A Grand Island farmer had a duck dinner. He didn't enjoy it, though.

The farmer was going about his morning chores when he spotted a flock of ducks on a pond near the farm yard.

He hastily got his shotgun and killed four of the birds. Then he noticed that there were making no attempt to fly.

A closer check revealed they were part of his own flock of tame ducks.

Shotgun Hygiene

If you want top performance from your shotguns this and every fall, keep your shotgun in good condition. That's the advice of gun experts in C-I-L's ammunition division.

Important points to consider, they say, are cleaning and storing. A dirty shotgun will kick your aim off centre and interfere with the true flight of the pellets. Improper storage of your shotgun during the off season may lead to corrosion of the barrel, and make the gun much harder to keep clean during the shooting season.

Before the hunting season opens, shotguns should be thoroughly cleaned with gun oil, using a cleaning rod or pull-through inside the barrel. This should be repeated after duck hunting in the marshes to guard against the effect of any moisture that may have been picked up.

Occasionally a gun will "lead up" in use, with gray streaks of lead being visible at the forcing cone just ahead of the chamber, and at the choke where the barrel is constricted. This lead can be removed with ordinary mercuric ointment which should be applied to the affected parts and allowed to stand for 24 hours. After the ointment has been removed, the gun should be thoroughly cleaned again with gun oil.

In preparation for storage during the off-season, the gun should be cleaned, then liberally greased with petroleum jelly. During this cleaning and greasing, plenty of rags should be used and care taken that the fingers do not touch the metal, as body acids can start corrosion which will carry on under the grease.

Guns should always be stored in a clean, cool, dry place. They should not be stored in leather cases as these tend to attract moisture, and should never be stored with their barrels plugged. Air should be allowed to circulate freely.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Sale Of Great Shorthorn Herd In Manitoba

BRANDON.—An entire herd of fifty purebred Shorthorn cattle was auctioned off at a dispersal sale held October 3rd at the farm of H. F. Washington at Nings, Man.

Average price for the 24 females of the herd, considered to be a record for a dispersal sale by livestock Director John H. Conner, amounted to \$1,232.61. Fifteen bulls brought an average of \$813.33.

A highlight of the auction was the sale of Salloun Goldie, one of the English heifers sold at the flood sale in Brandon last year. Salloun Goldie was sold to T. G. Hamilton, Innisfail, Alberta, for \$1,500, while her heifer calf was sold for \$2,500 to an Edmonton breeder, Claude Gallinger.

Founded in 1895 by J. G. Washington, father of the recent owner, the herd was the oldest continuously established Shorthorn herd in Manitoba.

All sales went to bidders in the three prairie provinces: 39 to Manitoba, eight to Saskatchewan and two to Alberta. None of the animals, it was pointed out by livestock officials, were sent to the United States.

MAN CAN'T COME TO LIFE

SOUTHEAST, England.—Stanley Williams, 61, won't vote in Britain's general election. He is officially "dead."

Somebody at the town hall marked "deceased" against his name on the electors' register by mistake.

To restore him to life as far as the electors' roll is concerned, the house of commons would have to pass a special act. By the time they got around to it, the Oct. 25 election would be history.

Contrary to popular belief, elephants are not afraid of mice.

U.S. Woman "Mother" To 2,200 Boys

Sets Up Eight Boys' Towns in Italy

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Rosalie Rubino always wanted to be the mother of a big family. Now, at 36, she has her wish, but not the way she'd planned.

She calls 2,200 boys "her boys," even though she's never seen most of them.

Mrs. Rubino, wife of a lawyer, is the Executive Vice-President of Boys' Towns of Italy. Right now she's concerned with a fall drive to raise money for the more than 3,000 boys now being taken care of in the eight different Boys' Towns which have been set up in Italy since the end of World War II.

"My husband says I'm mother to 2,200 boys," she said with a smile. "I hope I can go on working for them as long as I live. There will be a need for such programs for homeless boys all through my lifetime."

Mrs. Rubino heard about the forerunner to the Italian boys' town—a "Rhoseline Hotel" established in Rome in 1945 by Monsignor John Patrick Carroll-Abbott.

"He is called the Monsignor of the Shoe Shine Boys," she explained. "He was the first to do something for the mobs of street boys who were homeless and just living by their wits on the city streets."

The pretty, dark-haired young woman was working then in the office of American Relief for Italy. When the first boys' town was set up in 1945, Mrs. Rubino urged that the Italian relief office take it over as a major fund-raising project.

"Finally we did, so I feel as if I've been in on it from the very first," Mrs. Rubino said. Even the office in lower Broadway now is known as the National Headquarters of Boys' Towns in Italy.

Since the president of the boys' towns is Monsignor Carroll-Abbott, Mrs. Rubino has complete charge of fund raising in this country, which contributes the major part of the funds to keep the youth communities operating.

"We get contributions from individuals all the time, besides our annual fund drive," she explained. "Sometimes I get very curious about some of the contributors. We had one man who has been sending us odd sums of money for several years. Maybe it will be a cheque for \$5 one time, then a cheque for \$500.25 the other time. He doesn't wish to be identified."

If the coming drive is successful, work will be started on the ninth Boys' Town to join the group forming the Boys' Republic.

"I want to go over to Italy in February to see them. I've only been once, in 1947," Mrs. Rubino said. She and her husband, with no children of their own, would make room for some of the homeless Italian boys in their own home, except for immigration quotas which make it impossible for the boys to be adopted in this country.

FIND WONDER DRUG—Co-discoverers of revolutionary treatment for kidney stones, Dr. Ernest A. Hauser, a chemist, examines a microscopic slide in Pensacola, Fla., as Dr. Arthur J. Butt, a urologist, looks on. The two men have announced the development of a drug that arrests the growth of the stones thus making surgery obsolete in most cases.—Central Press Canadian.

Arthritis Society Has Creditable Campaign

Saskatchewan and British Columbia Divisions Appoint Medical Directors

When the final campaign results are in hand it appears as if approximately \$450,000 will have been raised from the 1951 campaign. Although short of the objective, it is most encouraging that all Divisions will be able to maintain and, more important, expand their current programs. Mr. Gammell expressed the views of the National Executive Committee in saying that the very greatest credit is due the leaders and workers in the provincial campaigns, upon whose work this creditable showing is based.

A clinic sponsored by the New Brunswick Division of the Society has been opened in St. Joseph's Hospital, Saint John. Dr. Henrik O. Tonnings, who is at present completing a year's post-graduate study at the Massachusetts General Hospital on a Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society fellowship, will assume charge of the clinic later this year. In the meantime, Dr. J. L. Thompson is in charge.

Through a grant from the Atkinson Foundation, amounting to \$8,400, the Ontario Division has been able to establish a pilot project for the vocational rehabilitation of arthritic patients in Toronto. Mr. John B. Gammell has been appointed Rehabilitation Counselor for the Division. He has had several years' experience in teaching personnel selection and rehabilitation services. Mr. Gammell will assist disabled arthritics who are potentially rehabilitable to select, prepare for and succeed in suitable employment. It is hoped that the practical results of this work will greatly increase professional and public understanding of the problems and possibilities of its operation.

Both the Saskatchewan and British Columbia Divisions have appointed Medical Directors to their staffs in recent months, to direct and control the medical programmes of the respective Divisions.

Talmadge Hunt, M.D., Medical Director of the Saskatchewan Division, was a Fellow of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society last year and studied in the Arthritis Service of Sunnybrook Hospital, Department of Veterans' Affairs, Toronto.

Cecil E. Robinson, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P., Medical Director of the British Columbia Division, spent three years in the R.C.A.M.C. and subsequently completed four years' post-graduate study in the Department of Medicine at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, the Department of Pathology at Queens University, the Post-Graduate Medical School and its special institutes in London, and the University of Toronto.

It is good news that both the British Columbia and Ontario Divisions have been able to expand their services to arthritic patients through the addition of social consultants to their staffs. Both Mrs. J. L. Hopson, B.S.W., Social Work Consultant to the British Columbia Division, and Miss Ruth Bourne, R.N., B.S.W., bring wide experience in health and welfare services to their new appointments. In their work they will utilize existing community resources for the needs of arthritic patients and will co-operate with other agencies requesting assistance for individual clients.

TOOK DOCTORS' ADVICE

TITUSVILLE, Pa.—Doctors told Karl Schoepert at the age of 21 he didn't have long to live. They suggested outdoor life and long hikes. Schoepert, who came here from Germany, took their advice to help his asthmatic condition. He died on his 100th birthday.



This cocktail dress, (left), of black chantilly lace over brown organza has bell skirt, flaring short hip yoke and is supported by a corset and taffeta petticoat. Black accessories complement costume, which can also be worn as afternoon dress. For evening wear, (centre), this cocktail

length taffeta of green surquitos and shocking pink with gold thread running through it has strapless bodice. For the "dramatic girl" (right), this gown will prove to be "the belle of the ball." Of black tulle, it has a bouffant skirt of black net with a circle of roses at the neck.

—Central Press Canadian.

ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Announces the Third Annual Master Farm Family Award For 1951 to the Following:

John J. Porozni
WILLINGDON, Alberta

J. W. Hosford
SOUTH EDMONTON, Alberta

Floyd Gilkyson
LA GLACE, Alberta

Victor Watson
AIRDRIE, Alberta

The Master Farm Family Award is recognized by an award of \$1,000.00, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance.

The purpose of the Master Farm Family program is to find and honor those who have achieved notable progress in farming, home-making and citizenship and who, by their example, are encouraging interest in farming as a way of life. The Department of Agriculture is indeed proud and gratified with the high standard of attainment among the farm citizens of Alberta as revealed by the Master Farm Family program.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Government of the Province of Alberta
Hon. David Ure, Minister O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister

Master Farm Family Awards

The third group of Master Farm Family Award winners were announced today by Hon. D. A. Ure, minister of agriculture.

Winners are: John G. Porozni family, Willingdon; J. W. Hosford family, South Edmonton; Floyd Gilkyson family, La Glace; Victor Watson family, Airdrie.

Each master farm family receives an award of \$1,000, an engraved plaque and a name plate for the farm entrance.

Objectives of the master farm family program are to provide a practical recognition of farm and family progress and approved agricultural practices. The advantages of the farming vocation and the wholesomeness and dignity of rural life are emphasized and farm youth are provided with a goal by the program.

Mr. Ure reminded the people of Alberta that one of the main purposes of the program is to find and honor those families who have made outstanding progress in farming, homemaking and citizenship.

"The slogans of the Master Farm Family are Good Farming, Right Living and Clear Thinking," he said. "I hope the program will continue to encourage and maintain the high ideals of good farming practices, good family relationships and good citizenship."

With the continuance of the program from year to year, the high standards required for nomination are becoming more fully appreciated by the people of the province. A total of 36 families were nominated for the 1951 Master Farm Family Award, a total slightly less than that nominated last year.

Candidates for the master farm family awards must be Canadian citizens who have operated farms in Alberta as owners or lessees for 20 consecutive years, (military service is included). At least three neighbors must nominate a candidate and the candidate must personally accept the nomination.

The winners are selected on a district and regional basis and confirmed finally by a provincial committee. The regions correspond roughly to the soil zones of Alberta. Both technical and practical agriculturists and home economists are represented on all committees.

Under the system of selection, provision is made for an evaluation under 87 factors related to the farm, cultural practices, family, and community life. It will be seen, therefore, that a very high standard of performance is required and that a family can measure up only by a creditable record in all or most of the points of this very comprehensive score card.

The main divisions are the home and farmstead, operation and organization of the farm, family and community life and management and business methods. Possible

Home Economist Newsnotes

The Canadian Association of Consumers latest bulletin gives these methods for removing printing from bags:

For years economical rural homemakers have used the soft cotton materials of many flour and feed bags for making all kinds of things, aprons, dish towels, children's clothing, etc. Some homemakers make the mistake of trying to remove the printing by using too strong a bleach for the purpose of bleaching for too long a time. This weakens the fibre. In December we gave some instructions on how to remove the printing from bags. Recently we received additional information from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Here is a list of different methods which have been used successfully to remove the black printing.

1. Scrub bags with hot water and laundry soap. This often removes nearly all the ink. The rest usually disappears if bags are boiled in soapy water for half an hour and rinsed. A mild chlorine bleach may be necessary to take out the last traces. If water is very hard, the "built" synthetic detergents sold for general laundry use may be used.

2. Wet a bar of laundry soap and rub on the bag until it is entirely covered with a thick layer of soap. Roll up the bag and let stand several hours. Then wash and boil, if necessary.

3. Soak the bag in kerosene overnight. Then wash — first in lukewarm water, then in soapy water — and rinse thoroughly.

4. Cover the black print with lard or soft petroleum jelly, rubbing the grease into the fabric thoroughly. Leave overnight to loosen the black then wash in soapy lukewarm water and rinse.

5. Boil bags in water with sodium hydrosulphite or other dye removers which may be purchased at drug stores. Follow directions on the package and rinse thoroughly.

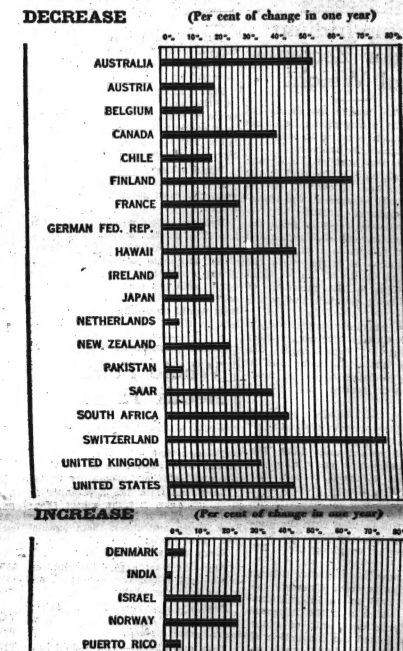
If you do not belong to the C.A.C. yet, send your fifty cents yearly membership fee to Mrs. W. Edwards, 10547-106 St., Edmonton. You'll receive easily that amount back in information as well as helping to improve consumer goods.

maximum scores have been calculated carefully for each division according to its relative importance and the record of each candidate is assessed in relation to the possible scores.

The Minister of Agriculture congratulates the master farm families for their fine records of achievement and also commends the other candidates who were honored by nomination. He expresses sincere appreciation for the work done by the various selection committees.



UNEMPLOYMENT around the world



This chart, showing a drop in unemployment in most countries, is based on data received by the International Labor Organization (ILO), one of the U.N. Specialized Agencies. The rise or fall is for May or June 1951, as compared with the same period a year ago.



Re-live the happy days of years gone by. Old friends will be glad to see you... visit cherished landmarks... you'll welcome the interlude of rest and relaxation!

To enjoy your homecoming, go by train. Via Canadian National you can sit back in the solid comfort of day coach or sleeping car. Delicious meals... friendly service every mile of your journey.

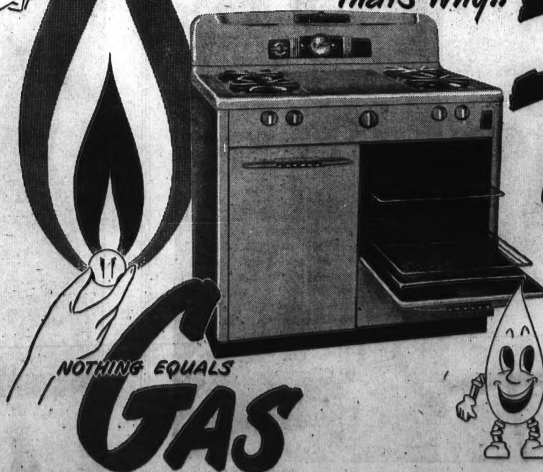
Plan your trip home now. Your nearest Canadian National agent will be glad to help you.

Agents for ALL Steamship Lines.

CANADIAN NATIONAL



Starts Itself! Stops Itself!
Cooks a Meal All by Itself!
That's Why..



Flame Cooking
MAKES YOUR BUSY DAY SO EASY!

Never before has cooking been so easy as it is today with modern Automatic Clock Controlled Gas Ranges. Burners light without a match! Ovens start themselves, regulate their temperatures, and stop themselves! Tailored flames are instantly flexible to every cookery need from "simmer" to "sizzle" heats. The new Automatic Clock Controlled Gas Ranges are designed for carefree effortless cookery. They are styled to add time to your leisure hours and smartness to your kitchen.

See the smart new fully automatic clock-controlled Gas Ranges at your dealer!

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE — EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Man-Eating Tigers Menace To Rubber Workers In Malaya

SINGAPORE.—Man-eating tigers are a growing menace to-day in Malaya, where the bulk of the population is already living in daily fear of Communist terrorists. Thriving, ferocious families of tigers are on the prowl and they are becoming bolder, according to the latest up-country reports.

Malaya's tigers have multiplied rapidly during the last 10 years while people have been preoccupied first with an invasion, then with enemy occupation, and now with armed insurrection.

Hunting the tigers has become foolhardy. There are too many Communists in the jungle with guns waiting to take a shot at the hunter.

The olive-green jungle which covers nine-tenths of Malaya has become a safe for wild animals only.

Game authorities say that tigers here have rarely had it so good. There were never more unexploited wild pig and deer on the hoof in the jungle for the tigers. Well-fed cats have larger litters.

The worst tiger menace is on the

STANDARD KILOGRAM

Platinum-Iridium Cylinder Becomes Official Weight

OTTAWA.—Canada has finally got her kilogram, a tiny glinting chunk of metal which is going to keep this country's scales in balance.

Canada's new standard is the only one of its kind in the country and one of only 51 in the world. It will be used as the standard for weight in Canada.

It was received recently from the International Bureau of Weights and Measures, which made it on Canada's order, and now is entrusted to the safety of the vaults of the National Research Council, the guardian of Canada's official weights and measures.

The new national standard is a platinum-iridium cylinder which stands about 1 1/2 inches high. Its diameter is about the same and it has slightly-rounded edges, so none chip off and reduce the official weight.

It replaces the Canadian standard pound, another specific platinum-iridium weight, which has been Canada's official weight since 1873. The fact this country now has a kilogram as the official standard, rather than a pound weight, doesn't mean Canadian scales now will be measured in kilograms instead of pounds. The pound still will be used with the kilogram setting the standard. The kilogram is heavier, weighing about 2 1/2 pounds.

Its use now as Canada's official standard results from Canada's adherence in 1906 to an international convention which sets the kilogram as the international unit of mass. Though she joined the convention 45 years ago, Canada didn't until recently get around to ordering her official kilogram.

The kilogram here won't actually be used for weighing anything or determining weight in itself.

Its function is to sit under double glass domes in a research council vault and serve as the primary standard for other prototypes which are made for the trade department and used by its inspectors to keep check on weighing apparatus across the country.

Says Snakes Attack People In Self-Defence

DAYTON, O.—Snakes do not milk cows, roll in hoops, hypnotize birds, or have poisonous breath.

These are myths about snakes that the Dayton Society of Herpetology is trying to dispel, along with fear for snakes. Through the centuries a mass of myth and superstition surrounding snakes has been developed. But fear of serpents is the most deplorable attitude of all the misconceptions people have of snakes, according to the Dayton herpetologists.

The fear of snakes, according to snake-scientists, is not instinctive. A baby will fondle a garter snake just as readily as it will a cute puppy. But a frightened mother, rushing to rescue her child from the harmless garter snake, can cause a life-time fear of all snakes.

The herpetologist has conquered his fear of reptiles and handles them nonchalantly. But even the expert herpetologist never handles a poisonous snake needlessly.

Fear and snakes is a two-way proposition, the Dayton snake fanciers say. Just as most people fear snakes, the serpents themselves don't care to have anything to do with people. Snakes will do their best to avoid meeting people. When they strike, it is in self-defence.

Snakes love damp, decaying piles of wood, sawdust left by woodmen, piles of rocks and deserted barns. If you wish to avoid snakes don't pull up loose boards, rocks or logs around damp places. You might surprise a snake and he has the advantage when it comes to surprise.

sparsely-populated east coast area. So far this year at least 20 civilians have been killed by tigers in Trengganu, a state lying inland from Malaya's east coast, near the Thailand border.

This is more than the total number of civilians killed by guerrillas in Pahang, Trengganu and Kelantan in the same period.

Not long ago the big cats were content to snatch dogs and goats from village outskirts. Recently, there have been numerous reports of them lurking near rubber plantations, sinking through the undergrowth to pounce on the rubber tappers when they reach the rows of rubber trees closest to the edge of the jungle. Some tappers, never knowing as they work among their trees at dawn whether they are being stalked by a man-eater, now refuse to go out alone.

As one planter remarked: "The tappers can usually pay off bandits but tigers do not need protection money."

Plus Vendergon, a seasoned hunter on the east coast, attributed the spate of killings by tigers to the fact that security force patrols and guerrillas may have shot and wounded tigers in the jungle.

When a tiger has once been wounded, he said, it will attack any man on sight even after the wound has healed.

But an experienced British Army guerrilla hunter stated that troops on patrol would not usually dare to shoot at jungle animals for fear of giving away their position to the enemy. And the guerrillas are believed to be so short of ammunition that they would be unlikely to waste bullets on tigers except in self-defence.

Whole Family Needs These

Health authorities want every boy and girl—parents, too—to eat daily the things that keep them well and strong, with good resistance to disease and, later on, premature aging.

There's no time like September to put a new eating regime into practice, so read the following Canadian Food Rules and check them against your own meals.

Every day you should eat:

Milk—At least a pint for children, a pint and a half for teen-agers and a half pint for adults.

Fruit—A serving of meat, fish or poultry each day. Liver should be served once a week.

Eggs and Cheese—You should have them at least three times each week.

Whole Grain Cereals—Each day have one serving of whole grain cereal and four slices of whole wheat bread, with butter.

Vegetables—Have at least three servings of vegetables a day, one of which should be a green-colored vegetable and one of which should be raw.

Fruits—Have at least two servings of fruits each day, one of which should be a citrus fruit, tomatoes or fortified apple juice.



COMMONWEALTH VISITORS—Hydro-electric technicians from India and Pakistan are touring Canadian installations during the next eight weeks, and recently they held a conference with J. A. McCrory, chairman of the Shawinigan Engineering Co. Ltd. in Montreal. Also in the picture are, standing, Y. A. Zia, from the Northwest frontier province, (left), and U. C. Nair, from India's southern electrical division. Seated are Captain M. Khan, Northwest frontier, (left), and Ras Bahadur S. B. Ramani, State of Madras, on right.

Don't Slip Up On Care For Your Slip Covers This Fall

Slip covers are not made to protect themselves unfortunately. At summer's end they are usually very dirty for just that reason, no matter how often you've laundered them during the season. But do not store them away in that condition. A last

Finds Gold Mine In Own Backyard

VICTORIA, B.C.—H. B. Cox, 65, retired post office worker, has been developing a gold mine in his backyard here for the last 19 years.

A sample of rock with bits of the shiny, precious metal and the findings of a mineral survey on his four-acre property, has been produced by Mr. Cox to show that he really has a gold mine at his back door.

Mr. Cox claims that he has also found traces of silver, copper, tin and two classes of feldspar, a mineral used in manufacture of porcelain, paint and cement.

He opened a shaft 15 feet deep and believes he will strike it rich if he can sink his shaft deeper. "I would say the rock would yield anywhere from \$12 to \$20 a ton," he said.

YOUNG JAPANESE BALL PITCHER DIES AFTER THROWING BATTER OUT

TOKYO.—A 15-year-old pitcher for a high school in Kyoto, fatally injured by a line drive, tossed out the batter before dying, Kyodo News Agency reported.

Mikenichi Okubo put one across the plate in the second inning that the young batter—name and age withheld by authorities—smacked back to the pitcher's box.

The ball struck Okubo in the stomach, but he picked it up and tossed it to first base, beating the runner. Then Okubo fell dead.

laundering will help keep them new looking, and will save you that job in the spring.

The don't-put-off-'til-tomorrow philosophy applies here. You have the satisfaction of knowing that because you have washed your covers when they are slightly soiled, rather than waiting until they were really dirty, you have kept the fabric new-looking and young.

Here are some laboratory tested facts for the washing of slip covers before you put them away for fall: 1. Be sure the fabric is washable, both as to color fastness and shrinkage. You should check this at the time of purchasing the covers, and if you wish, you can duble check on color fastness at home. Dip a portion of the back—about five inches square—in a bowl of warm water. All-purpose, heavy-duty laundry soaps are excellent for removing hard-to-get-out dirt. Let this portion of the slip cover soak for a few minutes, squeezing occasionally. If the colors do not run or bleed, you can go ahead with the washing.

2. Do not soak slip-covers. Put them right into a washer in plenty of suds which are excellent for removing hard-to-get-out dirt. Wash only one cover at a time. Rinse and hang in an airy place to dry, using two parallel lines if you have them. Pin the back to one line, the front edge of the seat to the other. Smooth out, pulling seams in place—this helps the covers to dry in shape.

3. If you find covers are clumsy to handle, you might try this clever trick: Place covers back on furniture when they are still slightly damp but not wet. Stretch and smooth them with your hand until wrinkles disappear. Let them dry, then remove and fold carefully to avoid unnecessary wrinkling when you store them away.

Why put off 'til the spring what you can do in the fall?

Thinner Roads, Longer Snakes

(By Dr. Roy L. Smith, International Council of Religious Education)

Two friends became engaged in a violent argument one day over rattlesnakes. One of them declared that he had killed many a snake that stretched clear across the road. The other loudly declared that rattlesnakes did not grow that long. Then it developed that the short-snake disputant was thinking of the prairie rattlers and the wide wagon roads of the west, while the other was thinking of narrow roads through the logging camps and the long rattlers of the woods. As one man lengthened his ideas of a snake and the other widened his idea of a road, they gradually began coming together.

There could be a great coming together of Christians if all were willing to concede a little, change concepts a trifle, and be content with emphasizing the great major fact of Christlikeness in daily living.

Church quarrels and religious differences are not something new. They appeared in the Christian church within five years after it got under way, and some serious splits were averted during that first half century by the Christians agreeing to work together in spite of their differences.

COWBOY RODE HORSE INTO RESTAURANT

GARFIELD, Utah.—Leo J. Street, 27-year-old cowboy, was tired and hungry when he entered a Garfield restaurant.

Owner Jay McAllister objected. In a complaint charging disturbance the peace McAllister said Street didn't get off his horse when he came through the lunchroom door. Street said, shucks, he just wanted a hamburger and didn't feel like leaving the saddle. He was fined \$50.

Farming North Of 58th Parallel

That the farming boundaries of some parts of Canada extend northward to a point more than 600 miles from the United States border is news to many people. Nevertheless, in Northern Alberta on estimated 3,000,000 acres of agricultural land lies 300 miles north of Edmonton.

Several hundred farms can be observed in the areas of Keg River, Paddle Prairie and Fort Vermilion, with the greater portion within a radius of fifty miles of the latter point.

Victor J. Lowe, Officer-in-Charge of the Experimental Substation at Fort Vermilion, Alberta, reports that in July, 1951, crops of wheat, barley and oats gave indication of producing average respective yields of 35, 40 and 74 bushels per acre this season. At the station, the leading recommended varieties of wheat, barley and oats have, over a period of ten years, averaged 34.5, 39.1 and 72.4 bushels per acre.

The production of forage seed and fodder has become increasingly popular during recent years.

Alfalfa is a firmly established crop for seed purposes, while a mixture of brome and alfalfa is the superior hay crop in this northern district. Although not widely used to date, creeping Red Fescue has proven highly successful as a pasture crop.

During the summer months, the long duration of sunlight is considered one of the major factors contributing to the rapid rate of growth experienced. Horticultural crops are normally grown in abundance with very few limitations as to types or seasons. Frosts are not a common menace as the rate of growth permits harvesting of most tender crops before killing fall frosts arrive. Bush fruits are included and successfully grown in the home garden while success with tree fruits is still largely confined to the Experimental Station. Hardy varieties of apples, crabapples, plums, and cherry-plum hybrids have produced good quality fruit during recent years.

As in other farming localities, the horse population is rapidly diminishing in favour of mechanized equipment. Cattle and swine are numerous. Most of the coarse grain is consumed by the livestock and subsequently marketed as animal products.

Says Canadians "Too Cautious"

VICTORIA.—Young Canadians should be excited about "titanic" development unfolding in Canada, John Fisher, radio commentator, Toronto, said.

Speaking at a meeting of the municipal engineers' division of the Engineering Society, Mr. Fisher said Canada's industrial expansion was "twice that of the United States. Capital investments in Canada in the current year will run to \$4,500,000,000. No country with so few people has ever had such a shot in the arm."

Much of the "risk" capital comes from outside, he said, adding, "We are too cautious and lack the vision of our own greatness."

CAN BE TRAINED

Monkeys cannot be taught to read but they can be trained to recognize a printed word commanding them to do something.

Favorites For Every Occasion For "Fashion Followers"



"Crisp gray taffeta, a patent leather belt and 'diamond' buttons combine to make a stunning late afternoon coat-dress, which is seen at left. For business office hours, (left, centre), gray flannel suit, featuring curved pockets and numerous buttons, will be a favorite of many a female. Then there's the 'life of the party' frock, (right, centre), of silver-toned satin shantung which has a shirred neckline and skirt. For back to school, this satin plaided gingham with wide leather belt is bound to be a favorite with many of the college crowd at right.

—Central Press Canadian Photos.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

SECOND MEETING

Unexplained Words Deepened
The Mystery For Val.

By ANNA E. WILSON

VAL stopped dusting out the pigeon holes long enough to glance at David Roth's lumber mill backed up against a blaze of purple and brown. She opened the window wider to let in the sun. The smell of pines from across the river made her think of young Dave Roth. She sighed painfully.

The phone rang. It was Dave's cousin, Claire. She was excited. "Dave's coming back, Val. The company's moving. It's headquarters. Come to dinner tonight. And please wear that green dress with the gold belt. Dave loves it."

Val replaced the receiver, her hand shaking. Tonight she'd see Dave Roth. Even when she calmed down enough to sort letters, her heart was thumping.

Her hands still full of letters, she took another glance at the lumber mill and now the sun fairly danced on the river and the maples were pure gold. She finished sorting the letters in her hand right down to the last one. She stared at it idly.

Mrs. David Roth. It couldn't have been plainer.

She put the letter carefully in an empty hole and went on working numbly. The post office was quiet. At the noon whistle, she closed the wicket and sat staring at Dave Roth's mill. Two girls entered, giggling. Seeing the closed wicket, they took it for granted that the office was deserted.

Polly Rodgers was all agog. "She came in with Dave Roth on the noon train. Blonde and just the right kind of figure." She dropped to a whisper. "They say he was crazy about Val before he went away. I wonder how Val will take it?"

Tearing a sob at her head with cold fingers, Val knew how she would take it. She'd wear her green dress with the gold belt and—but somehow she couldn't see herself smiling at Dave Roth's wife. She couldn't bear it.

It was scarcely a year ago that Dave had come to work at the mill.

Dave's father had a dozen small plants across the country and this was one of them. She'd been working in the mill office helping Peter Riddle, the manager. Peter was due for a long vacation. She'd been bent over typing when he came in bringing Dave with him.

"This is Dave Roth, Val. He's taking over while I'm away," they'd looked up right into Dave's eyes. She'd been conscious of a large brown hand in which her own was smothered.

They'd both loved the smell of fresh-cut wood and pine needles that drifted through the window. When she told him about Steve, he'd exclaimed.

"But, Val. It's true that you and Steve have been going together since you were kids but that's no reason why you should feel you have to stick to him because you're sorry for him. Accidents happen every day and Steve would be the last person to want you to be unhappy."

She'd taken him to the hospital and the minute their eyes met over Steve's wheel chair, she'd known it was all over.

Steve's love and trust shone plainly in the eyes that followed every move she made. He confided to Dave. "If it wasn't for Val, I wouldn't have the strength to fight on. Tomorrow's the tenth operation."

Dave had wiped for a manager to take over and left the next day for company headquarters. She'd taken this job in the post office. She'd had only one letter from Dave—when Steve had died six months ago. She'd felt that Dave was giving her time to get over Steve's death tactfully. Outside, Val ran into Phil Cross; Phil carried her tray in the lunchroom. He scolded her mildly. "It's time you went out more. Ever since Steve died, you've been moping." His kind face twisted into a frown. "Seems to me that if Dave Roth really loved you, he'd have done something about it. Why not forget about it all and let me take you to a show tonight?"

Phil loves me, Val thought numbly. She gathered up her purse and gloves. "I'll let you know later. I want to think things over, Phil." She was thinking it over at mid-afternoon. The letter lay unopened. Staring again at the river, Val was thinking of another letter. Steve's letter. She hadn't got it until after Steve's death.

"I knew," Steve had written, "it had happened to you and Dave the minute you came into the hospital. I'd have spoken then, but I knew that if you married Dave thinking you'd hurt me there would have been a flaw in your happiness. I knew then that it would only be a few months at the most and Dave isn't the kind to love lightly."

Steve had loved so much. Had understood so much. Had been right about Dave? Was that letter just a part of a nightmare? She took it out and read over the address. Mrs. David Roth. Blonde with a nice figure.

Her hands hesitated between the suit and the green dress. If she went out with Phil tonight, he'd ask her to marry him. He was kind and honest. Her hands ran smoothly over the suit. In the pocket something crackled. It was Steve's letter. Steve hadn't blamed her for loving Dave. He had tried to smooth the way of her happiness.

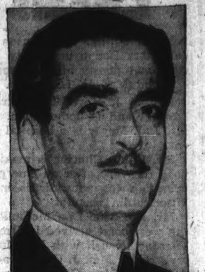
The green dress made her hair look less brown and her eyes like spring water. In the doorway of Claire's living room, she caught fragrance.

Claire's voice steadied her. You're late, Val. We're all waiting. Across the room, her eyes found Dave's. He smiled broadly. "Come over here, Val. I've someone to show you."

"What do you think, Val. Dad's moving his headquarters here, lock, stock and barrel. He's coming tomorrow but I brought Eleanor along to help pick out houses. Val... this is Mrs. David Roth... my stepmother."

(Copyright Vancouver Newspaper Syndicate)

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right



RT. HON. ANTHONY EDEN
who has been named foreign secretary of Britain by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Mr. Eden will also be deputy minister and leader of the house of commons.

Ken Watson Drops
Competitive Curling

WINNIPEG. — Ken Watson who three times has piloted a Manitoba rink to the Dominion curling championship announced he is quitting competitive curling. It means the end of the famous curling partnership with his brother Grant.

"Mr. Curler" to Manitobans, Watson and Grant are known throughout Canada for their curling prowess. In addition to winning the Dominion crown, Ken Watson has piloted Manitoba to curling championships seven times—six of them consecutive. Seven times he was grand aggregate winner.

Ken said he would confine his curling to club games this year and will devote much time to his job as chairman of the Dominion high schools committee of the Dominion Curling association. He was the originator of the Manitoba high schools bonspiel and has encouraged boys all over Manitoba to take up the game.

: Western Briefs :

Trout To Sparkle Again
BLAIRMORE, Alta. — Trout in Crow's Nest River will sparkle again. Forestry officials said open dam-line sumps which poured coal dust into the river this summer have been closed. The dust turned the fish jet black.

To Coach Dauphin Team
DAUPHIN, Man. — Roy Bentley, brother of Max and Doug Bentley of National Hockey league fame, has been signed as coach of the Dauphin Kings and assistant director of minor hockey for the 1953-54 season.

Record Prices For Hogs
EDMONTON. — Record high price was realized for purebred Yorkshire bacon-type hogs at the Edmonton fall show when \$360 was paid for the champion by Ken Houghman of Frenchman's Butte, Sask.

Made Hazardous Landing
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Bush pilot Donald Brownridge made a hazardous landing on the thin, early-season ice on a northern Saskatchewan lake to pick up a badly-burned child.

Collegiate Ready Next Year
KAMSAACK, Sask. — It is expected that classes will start in the new Kamsack collegiate next August, according to the report given by W. Turner, chairman of the collegiate board, to the annual school ratepayers' meeting.

Legal Attire
VANCOUVER. — Since Chief Justice W. E. Farris announced that judges won't recognize improperly dressed lawyers, the legal fraternity

has been brushing up on the proper legal dress. It includes a black waistcoat, "diaper" or white shirt with wing collar and tie, dark striped trousers, black shoes and black robe.

Oil Plant in Bonnyville Area
EDMONTON. — Plans for construction of an oil-processing plant in the Bonnyville area, 150 miles northwest of Edmonton, have been announced by Tex American Oil Co. of Montreal. Construction is to start immediately on the plant, as well as on storage tanks, loading platform and racks.

Manitoba And Sask. Milk Production Drop
WINNIPEG. — Milk production in Manitoba dropped 67,000,000 pounds in the three-year period from January, 1948, until Dec. 31, 1950. C. H. P. Killick, provincial dairy commissioner, reported.

The trend in 1951 continued downward with indications pointing to a further two per cent. decrease in the amount of milk produced, he said. In 1948, milk production totalled 1,192,000,000 pounds; in 1949 it had slipped to 1,162,000,000 and in 1950 the figure stood at 1,125,000,000.

REGINA. — Milk production in Saskatchewan dropped almost 200,000,000 pounds from 1948 to 1950, government records showed. Saskatchewan milk production in 1948 was approximately 1,802,000,000 pounds. By 1950 it had dropped to 1,618,000,000 pounds.

Dairymen attribute this decline to relatively higher returns from other types of farming, such as beef cattle or grain production. Other reasons advanced are the difficulty in obtaining suitable labor, the impact of dairy product substitutes and the low price of dairy products.

The number of milk cows on Saskatchewan farms this year is the lowest in 20 years.

MEASURE ACCURATELY
Concentrates of Vitamins A and D should be measured accurately—drop by drop. Overdosage is dangerous and may produce calcifications in the tissues of children. 2959

Canada's Oil Exploration
Leads Into Frozen WastesBy ANDREW R. BOONE
(CPC Correspondent)

EDMONTON, Alta.—The western world may not need Iran's oil, since the richest oil field yet mapped on the North American continent is here under Canada's west and northern plains. It is a vast underground sea formed of tropical coral.

The flat, sedimentary basin of Alberta's plain now being explored could take in all of California, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, with room to spare. The rich strikes which have awakened all of Canada are but an indication of the vast supplies awaiting discovery.

Promising even greater strikes is this ancient sea extending from the North Pole to the Gulf of Mexico.

The California Standard Co., the Canadian subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of California, discovered the clue to Canada's first production in the deep Devonian limestone at the Princess field seven years ago. Other discoveries in the Calgary-Edmonton area are now part of Canadian history.

Today, exploration looks to the north along the plains that lead to the Arctic ocean. Finding oil in Canada's wilderness involves constant warfare against nature to a degree few Canadians or Americans realize. Some of the vast area is only sketchily indicated on maps. All is cold and forbidding. It is North America's coldest area, beset by Arctic gales and temperatures as low as 72 degrees below zero. Lake flows into, lake in endless chains over thousands of square miles. Muck, a post-like moon, becomes a quivering bog in summer, ready to swallow man and machine.

Only in winter can the oil exploration crews work. Through frozen



Technicians lead shot-hole drilled through frozen roadway nearby. Cold is so intense water for drilling must be carried in boiler.

earth they carefully place their drills at measured intervals along bulldozed trails.

Cold is so intense water for drilling shot-holes must be carried in a boiler, its fire fed by logs, to keep it from freezing. When the thermometer drops to 30 below, lubricants solidify in a running motor, steel buckles like plywood, batteries freeze and rubber crumbles.

Despite the Arctic cold, the prize sought by these explorers is formed of tropical coral. Nearly 6,000 feet down lies the bottom of the Devonian sea. Coral reefs in long barriers rise above layers of sedimentary rocks.

Oil has seeped upward, to be trapped in the crowns of these reefs, and in porous layers above. To find and map these reefs accurately is the exacting job of the seismograph crews. Strikes at Acheson and elsewhere indicate the reefs to be enormously rich in high-gravity oil. Canadian and U.S. companies are expanding farther and farther north. New equipment, including special

tracked vehicles, will permit their crews to labor both summer and winter to get at the black stuff awaiting the drill.

Next stop: the North Pole.

BURGESS BATTERIES

PACK A KICK

BURGESS Flashlight and Batteries are built together to work as a team. So for best results... Buy Both.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

Light, fine-textured BUNS
So easy to make with
new fast DRY Yeast!

Here, at last, is fast acting yeast that keeps—stays full-strength without refrigeration till the moment you use it! No more spoiled yeast—no more slow yeast! Get a month's supply of the new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast!

FEATHER BUNS

Combine ½ c. water, 3 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and ½ c. yeast mixture; beat stirring constantly, until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Add cooled sugar-shortening mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Sift together

twice 2 c. once-sifted bread flour and ¾ tsp. ground mace. Stir into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour to make a very soft dough. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut out round spoonfuls of dough with a tablespoon and drop into greased muffin pans, filling each pan about half-full. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425° about 20 minutes. Yield—20 medium-sized buns.

—By Les Carroll



FOR SIMPLE
SORE THROAT
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEREIN, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plate holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoids unpleasant treatment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEREIN today at any drug store.

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THE TILLES





VALUES TO SHOUT ABOUT!

MEN'S Fine Rib Underwear

A nice fine rib by Mercury for the man who likes a moderate weight. Cream shade cotton and wool yarns. Full spring needle knit for easy comfort. Priced **4.50**

BOYS' Tiger Wool Combs

No chill, no colds for Junior with this sturdy underwear. Good wool, reinforced with cotton rib knit. Sizes 26 to 32. Priced **3.95**



MEN'S Iron Man PANTS

New stock. All sizes in this celebrated winter pant. Brown and grey shade. Lots of wear, comfort and good looks. Priced per pair **6.50**

BOYS' Iron Man PANTS

Good looking, warm, long wearing pants that cannot be beaten for a school pant. Brown or grey. Sizes 8 to 16. Priced **4.25** **4.95**

New Nylon YARN

For your Christmas knitting are these new crimp set Nylon Yarns. Everytime this yarn gets better. You will like its lovely soft quality and the sparkling new shades. Now, per ball **51c**

Plastic APRONS

Smart, new plastic 1/2 Aprons. Colorful floral patterns bib. Floral designs. SPECIAL, each **35c**

Tea APRONS

Organdie apron. White with gay color. Applique trim. ONLY **89c**

Coverall Aprons

Full size Plastic Aprons with generous bib. Floral designs. Priced at **89c**

Boys' Casual Shirts

Monarch Junior in blue or canary doekin. Deep, three way collar. Stamped woods motif of moose and pine tree. Sizes 8 to 14. Priced at **2.59**

Spun Rayon Casuals

Lovely bright Royal Stewart plaid. Fine quality spun. Good make and finish. Priced **3.49**



Boys' OVERSHIRTS

Lovely warm, colorful all wool Boys' Overshirts at a bargain. First quality. Sparkling patterns. Sizes 8 to 14. Priced **5.98**

BOYS' Wool Worsted Hose

Green and blue heather shades. Sizes 8 to 10. Pair **ea.**

Girls' SLIPS

Sizes 8 to 14. Soft white jersey knit Slips. Built up shoulder. Wide lace trim. Skirt bottom. ONLY **1.00**

- 4 ONLY -

Real Insu Paca Parkas for girls. Shades are red and cocoa. Gabardine cotton shell. 1-10, 2-14's, 1-14x. Special **9.98**

Donegal Tweed Caps

Men's Eastern Caps made from best quality imported Donegal tweed. This popular cap gives you wear, looks, warmth. Brown and red fleck and black - white. Priced at **3.49**

Shirts and Longs

Popular with summer devotee of shirts and shorts. Men's Mercury made, medium weight cream cotton rib. Short sleeves, vest, athletic style. Elastic waist long. Shirts **1.75** Longs **2.00**

Men's Wool Pullover Sweaters



A heavy purchase a year ago enables us to sell you these colorful sweaters at a reasonable price. Monarch made. Fine quality Botany wool in these colorful modern patterns. Sizes 36 to 44 inclusive. Priced from **4.95** to **9.75**

Men's NYLON "TOUGHIES"

Full length, all nylon Sox. Absorbent Smart new patterns. Every pair unconditionally guaranteed for 90 days or replaced free. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Pair **1.98**

Angora BERETS

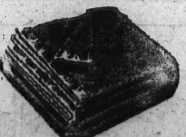
Pure white Angora Berets. These berets lend tone and finish to the winter outfit. Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Priced at **1.95**

Lace CLOTHS

Nice things in lace gift cloths from Scotland. You will like the fine work and designs on these. Priced **1.95** to **9.50**

PURE Wool THROWS

A Bed Throw at a bargain. Pure virgin wool throws, 60x 80. Full satin bound. This throw is away under today's market. Green, rose, blue. ONLY **10.95**



PILLOW SLIPS

If you have Slips in mind for a gift, we now have a really nice assortment of boxed slips in gay embroidered and applique designs. Fine cotton and pure linen. Color in all wanted. Shades. Priced **2.75** to **6.95**

J. C. McFarland Co.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. C. Swanson and daughters Donna and Betty were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Larson.

Mrs. J. J. Meyer had a trip to hospital and is home again. Now Mrs. J. J. Meyer is a hospital patient.

Mr. Phillip Charter is making a good recovery after an emergency operation for appendicitis in the Misericordia hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCauley of the west coast arrived in Irma on Tuesday to visit with Mr. McCauley's sister, Mrs. J. C. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Currie of Edmonton spent the long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Les Robertson and other relatives at Irma.

Mrs. Joe Mack Holt of Edmonton was renewing old acquaintances at the Irma W.I. bazaar on Saturday last.

The next meeting of the WMS will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. I. S. Reeds at 8 p.m. All interested ladies are most welcome to attend. Roll call, "Subscription to Missionary Monthly and World Friends."

Mrs. H. L. Black is leaving for Winnipeg this week to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert of Barrhead spent the Armistice week-end with relatives at Irma.

Mrs. Ted Prior is home from hospital.

John Dunbar has returned to his work with the drilling crew at Wankam after spending the long week-end at his home here.

Congratulations to Mrs. Herbert and Lloyd who are the happy owners of a Dodge car. However, we feel sure Mrs. Herbert will keep the buggy and the cutter polished up. An accomplished horsewoman never goes back on her good old friends.

Be sure to attend the 41st Anniversary of the Irma United Church to be celebrated November 18 and 19. On the Sunday evening Rev. W. A. Glazer of Wainwright will be guest speaker. On Monday night the anniversary supper will be served and Dr. Allan Knight, agricultural missionary from Africa will speak and show pictures on agricultural enterprise in that country.

Sharon Ladies Aid is having its annual sale in the church basement Saturday, November 17. Sale to start at 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be sold after the sale. Everybody welcome.

Easterly Echoes

(Last Week)

Mr. Gordon Elliott and Mr. W. Dootson made a business trip to the city the first of the week.

The Battle River W.I. are co-operating with the Strawberry Plains W.I. in catering for the grain club-banquet on Saturday.

Mrs. Alf Bacon was an Edmonton visitor last week.

Don't forget the Bazaar and Tea on Friday, November 30 in Hedley's Hall. A good display of articles made of white and print flour bags, also many other items for sale, as well as lunch.

(This Week)

Mrs. A. Cook spent the holiday week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fenton attended the cattle show and sale at Camrose on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelaar Touchette and family are moving from the Paschenchendale district. Their farm sale was to be on November 15.

Volda and Ronald Fenton spent the week-end with their father Mr. G. Fenton on the farm.

Card of Thanks

The W.A. of St. Mary's Church would like to thank the many friends who helped in any way with the lunch at the auction sale last week.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincerest thanks to all who sent cards, candy, fruit and plants while I was in hospital. My thanks to you all. Eileen Prior.

OCTOBER

Store up some autumn sunshine Against winter's storm and cold; Fill heart with God's own purpose; Your hand strong faith up hold. Dismayed not then to conquer The furious northern blast. In season spring and summer Will same as in the past. Nancy O. Parke.

At the last meeting of the Sr. W.A. a vote of thanks was extended to all those who took part in the Variety Concert or helped in any way from the Irma United Church Senior W.A.

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61

Notice to Ratepayers

Your Council realizing the adverse weather conditions that has again hampered harvest operations, and having considered the Treasurer's report showing the percentage of Current Taxes still unpaid do hereby extend the 5 per cent discount date from the 31st of October to the 15th of Dec., 1951 and appeal to the ratepayers to make every effort to pay their Current Taxes prior to the extended discount date.

16-14c

Chas. Wilbraham, Secy.-Treas.

You Can Buy a Brand New

- CHEVROLET Coach for only **\$2411.35**
- CHEVROLET Sedan for only **2482.35**
- PONTIAC Coach for only **2490.30**
- PONTIAC Sedan for only **2561.30**
- BUICK Deluxe Sedan for only **3475.00**
- OLDSMOBILE Deluxe 88 Sedan **3675.00**

—All These Cars Are Ready For The Road—

Golka Garage

VIKING

ALBERTA

Joyland

Have you seen our Toy Display. No need to send away for toys this year. We have a huge assortment at very reasonable prices. Call in and make your choices while we have plenty on hand. You'll appreciate the wonderful values.

V. Hutchinson and CO. LTD.

Phone 25 Irma, Alberta.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—large baby crib \$12. High chair \$2.00. 60-piece dinner set \$35.00. Electric Iron \$3.00. Apply Hansen's Service Station. 6-16p

FOR SALE—two stacks of straw, one oat and one wheat. — A. Cook, ph. 114, Irma. 16p

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Apply Mrs. R. L. Rohrer. 16p

LEO'S TRUCK SERVICE — For prompt, courteous service, phone 53. Coal on hand at the house. 16-23

FOR RENT—two furnished rooms, one complete with 4 burners gas stove. Phone 53, Mrs. Leo Shaw. 16

God has declared and promised there will be no more war, pain or death, and the earth shall yield abundantly. Learn His glorious plan and rejoice in confident hope. Write to the Scripture Study Circle, "Clover Bar, Alberta, for free instruction.

Attention PASSENGER CAR OPERATORS

JANUARY 1, 1952, HAS BEEN FIXED AS THE LAST DAY ON WHICH CAR DRIVERS WILL BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE PASSENGER CARS WHICH HAVE NOT BEEN INSPECTED AND APPROVED PURSUANT TO SECTION 41a OF THE VEHICLES AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT.

HAVE YOUR VEHICLE TESTED AND APPROVED AT THE AUTHORIZED TESTING STATION OF YOUR CHOICE NOW AND AVOID LAST MINUTE RUSH AND INCONVENIENCE.

Hon. C. E. GERHART, Provincial Secretary



**Government of the
Province of Alberta**